PHILADELPHIA 7, CHICAGO 2. New Pitcher, Doscher, Is Wild and In-

effective. Philadelphia, July 2—Doscher, Chicago's new plicher, was retired after the third inning to-day. He was wild and ineffective Landgren pitched well, but could not save the game. Chance had an arsument with I mptre O'Day and was ordered off the grounds. Attendance, LEST. Score:

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 5. illwaukes, July 2 Milwaukes practically wen day's game with Kanasa City by bunching to hite for seven bases, seeing five runs. At-fiance 256. Score: R.H.E

Hatteries Hale, Stone, Wood and Speer, Gear and Butler. Columbus 5, Indianapolis 10,

Columbus 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 5 1 4 1 Indianapolis 2 7 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 5 1 4 Batteries-Wagner and Fex; Williams and Region. Toledo 5, Louisville 0,

......0 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 5 7 E Batteries-Reisling and Kleined, Egan and Schriever.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Kansas City 5, St. Joseph 4. Kansas City, Mo., July 5.—St. Joseph's coatly rors and two home runs by Jacobs and Ketcham

Kansas City2 0 0 2 1 0 0 05 7 1 St. Joseph 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-4 9 2 Batteries-Hess and Messitt; Glade and Garvin

Missouri Valley League.

Port Scott...0 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 7 7 8 0
Pittsburg ...1 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Patteries—Fort Scott, Steel and Check; Pittsburg, Stimon and McDonaid.

Satteries Sedalia Ferrell and Schrant; Ne vada, Willard and Everhart Rain Interrupts Game.

Three-I League.
At Book Island Hook Island 2. Springfeld 1
At Dubuquet Dubuque H. Cedar Rapids 4.
At Rochford, Tookford 4. Pavenport 2. St. Paul, Minn., July 2—St. Pelis game postpened; wet grounds. Paul-Minneap-

Infeber Whips Meyers on Street.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Examerille, Ind. July 2.—Kill Lafeber of Cin-cinnati gave George Meyers, known as Kild Moran, a nevere leading on the streets to-day. He claims Meyers fashed kim in the field the fay night and injured his reputation. The of-heres made to efforts to arrest Lafeber and he departed to-night for Padacah, Ky., where he has arranged a fight. Amsteur Ruschill Notes.
The Elicidales will play the two teams, the Victors and the Hamiltons, of Ellendale, Mo. The St. Louis team would like to bear from all teams in the 16-year-16 class. Address O. R. Collins, No. 124 Chemical building.

The St. Less will play at Sparta, III., to morrow. The fermer team would like an out-of-town game for July 12. Address W. J. Clarke, No. 197, Elliot avenue.

The Lindemans will play at De Sato, Ma., to-morrow and Sunday. Address Thomas Sullivan, No 2115 Cass avenue.

The South Ends will play the C. B. M.'s Sunday at Carondelet Park. It is to decide the championship of the Carondelet ball teams Each team has three sames to their credit. They will play for \$50. Knarr and Davis will be in the points for the South Ends. wille Rese and Jacks will serve for the C. B. M.'s.

The Hickneys defeated the Maccabese Sunday by the scree of 6 to 1. The former team will play the C. A. C.'s at Carondeler Park to-morrow and the Union Seales Sunday.

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CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D.

a short, miscrable life on account of the Blood being contaminated with Poison, which has been handed down from their parents or acquired! How many are fast decaying and are gradually being lowered into their grave, which by such symptoms of destruction as, first, a characteristic sore, then pimples and sores over the body, skin cruptions, falling hair, alcers in the mouth and throat, discolored spots on skin, bone rules and many other typical indications!

Bo not take mercury, potash or vegetable compounds, for they only assist the discase in toriuring you more and bring about the end much earlier, and it is so unfortunate for humanity that physicians almost without exception are still depling people with this kind of trestment, when they know it is humaniful. I invite every one taking treatment for blood Prison to send me a sample of the medicines, which I will have analyzed and reported to them free of charge.

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SEAMAN OF COLUMBIA DROWNED IN RACE.

First Accident of the Kind Recorded in the History of American Ninety-Footers.

CONSTITUTION HAS MISHAP.

Reliance Sails Over the Course in Remarkably Fast Time, the Last Ten-Mile Leg Breaking All the Records.

Newport, P. I., July 2.-For the first time is the history of American ninety-footers a fatal accident occurred to-day. Carl B. Olsen, a seaman on the cup de

fender Columbia, was washed from the bowsprit just before the yacht reached the first turn in to-day's race and was drowned. When the yacht lifted from the big wave into which she had plunged Olsen was seen almost under the stem, clinging to the bowsprit, but before assistance could be given him the sloop dropped into another great comber, and he was not seen afterwards, Captain Miller of the Columbia thinks that Olsen was struck by the overhain of the craft, as it came smashing down and knocked him insensible.

The Columbia came into the wind instantly. Two life buoys were thrown into the water and the tender was put overboard asquickly as possible. Two men jumped into the tender and rowed around for twents minutes ready to pick Olsen un if he came to the surface. Three sailors swarmed up the most and watched closely from the spreaders for some signs of the unfertuhate man, but without success. Out of respect to the dead man, the Columbia with-

There will be no more racing until the nehts start on the New York Yacist Club's

ruise, MISHAP TO CONSTITUTION.

MISHAP TO CONSTITUTION.

To-day's race was also marred by a mishap to the Constitution. Soon after the start she carried away the jaws of her gaff, and the great steel spar, swinging fotward, buckled in the center.

The mainsail was ripped clear across several times and rendered practically worthless. It was the best mainsail the heat had spread this season, and was the third that had been tried this year.

The Reliance received the severest buffeting she has had since being launched. The sea was a teriffic case for racing yachts, and when the yacht reached her moorings it was noticed that she had a bug dent five feet leng in the plating close to the water line on the port how. The indensation was similar to that the Constitution sustained two years ago.

The Reliance salied splendidly in to-day's event. The wind blew more than twenty miles as hour, and all three yields found that they could not even carry small working topsails to windward, so they went off under the three lower salls only.

It was the stiffest breeze and hardest sea that the boats have been out he shore the remarked for a thirty-mile triangular course would have been out down considerably. As it was the Reliance, with no craft to push her and will only a number one fistopsail heighted in another to the three lower salls, came to the first line from the second turn in forty-seven minutes the s

The rights and spars of the Rellance went through the test in speculid style, not a strand of wire being started.

GOOD ENTRY LIST FOR SCOTTISH CLAN GAMES.

Normandy Park Field Meet Well Filled and Some Prominent Athletes Will Compete.

Entries and handleags for the Scottish Han athletic games at Normandy Park tomorrow have been accounted by Secretary Ed McKay, the list being larger than in any previous meet of the organization in lateach event.

cach event.

The shot put has brought out many names well known to followers of local athleties, the bulky Fred Warmbold liaving been placed at scratch. Hans Wulff of the Missouri State University has six inches handleap, while other concessions range up to forty-four inches, granted Kulser of the Triple A Club, and forty-two inches, concessions range up to forty-four inches, granted Kulser of the Triple A Club, and forty-two inches, conceded foe Lydon of the First Regulated.

Lydon is also entired in the 129-yard dash, as is Mod, the former Smith Academy hoy. Moll is now running in the colors of the Triple A Club. J. S. Heming of St. Lonis University is in the same event.

Emil Freymark is in both functing, high and broad jumps. Rudolph of the First Regiment is in the half-mile ran, and good fields are promised in the various events, which close on the grounds.

Especial interest is fol in the quoliting contest, one of the events which will remain open until the time for competition. Clausmen's races and the various ladies mull boys' races will also remain open until the time for competition. Clausmen's races and the various ladies mull beye'r races will also remain open until the time for competition. Clausmen's races and the various ladies mull beye'r races will also remain open until the time for competition. Clausmen's races and the various ladies mull be general decreased the course. J. G. Grant will be clerks of the course. J. G. Grant will be starter and C. H. Vandewater will serve as timekeeper. Wallace McCargo will be scorer and John J. O'Connor, J. D. Grant and John Hill will be pinges. James M. M. Clash will be the judge of the quoting contests Alex. M. Manno is chairman of the festivities.

Entries in the event already clased follow:

100-yard dash, handleap-F. G. Quinn, S. The shot put has brought out many name

M. Munro is chairman of the (estivities.

Entries in the event already closed follow:

100 yard dash, handlens F. G. Quinn, St.
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A. 24 yards; K. Moll. St. I. J. A. A.
A. 25 yards; R. L. Murray Carlyle, H. H. S.
L. Yards; R. J. Bechestobill, unathoched, 2 yards;
W. C. Alexander, M. A. C. 25 yards; H. H. S.
L. Yards; S. I. A. A. A. 5 yards; G. Heidemann, 1904 A. C. 25 yards; E. Spillenkathen,
unattached, 6 yards; J. P. Smith, unattached, 5 yards; W. Smith, unattached, 5 yards; C. Diedrich, St. L.
T. V. 5 yards; F. Heckwelf, unattached, 5 yards; W. Hars Wulff, unattached, 6 yards; C. Diedrich, St. L.
T. V. 5 yards; F. Heckwelf, unattached, systake, P. A. Franck, unattached, 4 yards;
Hars Wulff, unattached, 6 yards,
Patting sixteen-point shot, bendleap-J. P.
Lydon, St. L. A. A. 4, 2 inches; J. P. Smith,
unattached, 22 inches; W. Bick, S. St. L. T.
scratch; O. 5, Kalest, St. I. A. A. 4, 44
inches; A. Rowsen, unattached, 25 inches, Hans
Wulff, M. S. A. 6 inches; S. Warmbold, scratch,
229-yard handleap-K. Mell, St. I. A. A.
A. scratch; J. S. Frening, St. I. A. A. A.
A. yards; R. L. Marray, Carlyle, Hl., H. S. 5
yards; R. L. Marray, Carlyle, Hl., H. S. 5
yards; R. L. Marray, Carlyle, Hl., H. S. 8
yards; R. L. Marray, Carlyle, H., H. S. 8
yards; W. C. Alexander, M. A. C. 7 yards; G.
Heidemann, 1944 A. C. 5 yards; W. Blek, S. St.
L. T. 6 yards; H. J. Keiner, unattached, 6
yards; C. Diedrich, St. L. T. V. 11 yards; F.
Heidemann, Edward, M. A. C. 7 yards; G.
Heidemann, 254 A. C. 2 inches; G. Heidemann, 1954
A. C. 2 inches, E. Spillenkothen, unattached, 22
inches, J. D. Shite, unattached, 12 inches, H. B.
H. Roberts, M. A. C. 1 inches; G. Heidemann, 1954
A. C. 2 inches, E. Spillenkothen, unattached, 12 inches, J. D. Shite, unattached, 15 inches, H. B.
Hans Wulff, M. S. U., 20 inches; A. Elder, unattached, 16 inches, 16 inches, 17 inches, 18 inches,

Hans Wulff, M. S. U., 20 Inches; A. Elder, unsattached, 16 inches, 48-yard, 16 inches, 49-yard, 18 inches, 18

WHITE SEALS DEPART FOR QUINCY. St. Louis Team Will Play the Reserves

on July 3, 4 and 5.

Manager Tom Cahill of the White Scal team departed last night for Quincy, Ill., with the following players: Cramer and with the following players: Cramer and Carroll, pitchers; Walls, calcher; Armstrong, first hase; Neville, second base; Flizgerald, shortstop; Hetling, third base; Hieb, left field; Bassy, center field, Sts. right field. They will play to-day to-morrow and Sunday, July 3, 4 and 5.

This cribes line-up, Edilows: Liebke, s. Meller, L. f.; Dailler, 2 b.; Sharpe, r. f.; O. Miller, p. Mil

captain in place of Frank Meier, resigned. Wallis, instead of Scholl, will do the receiving for the St. Louis team. Armstrong will guard first base, since Captain Meier has left the team.

FIRST AMERICAN HENLEY HELD AT PHILADELPHIA.

Rowing Races Are Modeled Closely

After Those at the Famous English Course.

Philadelphia, July 2.—The first American Henley under the anapices of the newly organized American Rowing Association was held this afternoon over the national course on the Schuylkill River in Fairmount

A comparatively small crowd was out t see the taces. The association hopes to make its annual affair the classic rowing even in America.

Its plan is copied clearly after the famous Earlish "Henley." The distance—one and five-sixteenths miles—is the same as and five-sixteenths miles—is the same as the English distance and the rules are prac-tically alike. The regarda to-day was net as fully representative of the American cursulen as the stewards of the associa-tion and hoped it would be. Out of the Iwenty-seven entries in the ten excuts seventeen were from Pulladel-phia, four from Boston, two from Detroit and one each from Boston. The weather was clear and very hot and the river was quite smooth.

of oldowing is a summary of all events not ude up exclusively of local men; Carlingard shells, wen by Argonant R. C. Perento, Canada, Vale Breahmen, second, decraity of Fehnesteania, thord, Inion But to Election, was fourth. Time, 6.28.
Sinne schils won by Ernest George, Beston A. Rhart F. Blake, Union B. C. Boston, Fred. Time, 1722-38. A. W. Pape of Dolphin, C. Sun Francisco, entered, but and not included a foul by George, but withdrew 170.

regard shalls without consumm won by raily of Pennsylvania, Arel B. . Balti-second, Derred B. v. third. Time Job of sured shall race 1 webset crews, wen from these hands. Philade India Central School, accord. Time 7:16. Only two en-

LIPTON FULL OF CONFIDENCE.

port to Watch Reliance. DEPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 2.-Sir Thomas Lipton This loan was contracted to pay France was an early visitor at Sandy Hook to-day. for the Province of Louisiana, ceded to the New York, July 2.-Sir Thomas Lipton At 9 o'clock to-night the committee rested the following bulletin at the clim station:
"The Newport series for 90 footers will not be finished."

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The rest of the construction placed upon the finished. to have the challenger overhauled more France included all of the region between

thoroughly, so as to make sure there would the thirty-first parallel and the Gulf of

the no more accidents.

So Captain Wringe had his men aloft all day testing blocks and gear to make sure that everything was in good order. Sir Thomas said he intended to send out his yachts bright and early to-morrow and have a regular thirty-mile race.

The Irish knight expressed himself as delighted with his Newport trip yesterday. The race was well worth his journey, he said, and the treatment accorded him by the New York Yacht Chb members was most grafiffing.

Thus have expected to see these such ted States should pay for the Province of

tion and Commbia racing together," said
Sie Thomas, "and you may believe that it
was a rare treat, but yet I think you could
set a better line on a yacht's shifty if she
has one competitor instead of two.

"When three yachts race, one is apt to
get a good start, while the other two are
inching each other for an advantageous
position. I would rather see Reliance race
with one other yacht. Yet we could see
that site is a great yacht by her work yesterday, when she defeated the other two
sloops decisively. If not by a large margin. The other two yachts, remember, are
great boats themselves.

That we are not worted. When we saw grent leads themselves. That we are not worried, When we saw our yorki in her trials and as a result expressed our confidence in her ability to win the cup, we made allowances for the fine yacht which we knew Herreshoff could turn out. I may say that the Reliance's speed is not greater than we imagined it would be. She is a fine yacht, but she does not frighten us at all. Our yacht is a fiyer, too,"

TRIPLE A TENNIS TOURNEY.

Events Held Over From Last Saturday Scheduled for To-Morrow Afternoon. Prefiminaries in the Triple A tennis tourcy will be played to-morrow afternoon on Two classes have been arranged and big entry lists have been received in each event.

The tocet will start with class A, singles. Singles and doubles in both classes will be played.

The tocet will start with class S ingles. Final REDEMPTION IN 1823.

The faith of the United States was played.

Grayville Gun Club Shoot. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Graville, III. July 2.—In a shooting match to-day between the Graveille and Oney Gun clubs in they the Graveille club was defeated by a serie of the to IV. out of a possible 20. Clay parents were used.

Ard Patrick Won Rich Stakes. Lendon, July 2 - Ard Patrick, winner of the best in 1992, won the Princess of Wales Stakes it the Neumerlet raw meeting to-day. Roan other was second and Cheers third. There were time starters.

Oxford-Cambridge Cricket Match. London, July 2. The annual Oxford-Cambridge rocket mutch began at Lord's grounds to-day. he Caferi players were all out for 25 runs in nels first innings. At the close of play to-day

London, July 2. King Edward will visit the interval Eifle Association's comp at Hister July 3 and will present the Palma trophy to the win-

Peorla 7-1, Milwaukee 8-6, FIRST GAME.

Prorta 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 7 10 1 Milwaukee 0 0 0 4 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 5 14 1 Patteries-Olsted and Wilson, Kenna and Lucin. SECOND GAME.

Datteries-Friend and Hessler; Vollendorf and Locia. Des Moines 3, Omaba S.

The Moines, in July 2 Barry's poor work in the box and Schafstall's good pitching enabled Omaha to win in to-day's game by a score of S to 3. Attendance, 650. Score: Des Moines 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 5 0 2 9 5 0 0 1 1 2 2 0 0 1 0 1 8 14 0

Batteries-Barry and Marshall; Schufstall and At Juckeon: Jackson 7, Paducah I. Batteries — Cole and Pettir, Wilson and Perry. At Hopkinsville 7 (Larksville 29, Hopkinsville 5 Easteries—Harris and Holmes; Egglestone and Street.
At Cairo: Calro. and Henderson did not play, as there will be a double-header July 4.

Cotton States League. At Nather-No game; rain. At Baton Rouge-Vicksburg 2, Baton Rouge 1, At Monroe-No game; rain.

McGinnis and Tracey Draw. McGinnis and Tracey Draw.

BEDUBLIC SPECIAL.

Danellie, Ill., July 2.—Hadert McGinnis of this city and Thomas Tracey of Terre Haute fought four pattling rounds this evening in what was to have been a twenty-round contest. McGinnis drew first blood and then there was fast work on both sides till, in the fourth round, Tracey's Friends claimed a food in a clinch and Tracey left the time. The side of the draw and all bets were off. I blue would of sports was present from Terre Hante and other surrounding stewns.

The reorganized Scribes will play a nine representing the Office Men's Club next Sanday morning at Lawrence and the Scribes is some of the best-known amateur taient in St. Louis. No admission will be clauged. H. W. Lanisan will effects as umpire. The Scribes line on it as follows: Liebke, S. Mellier, I. f.; Dudley, I. b.; Smith 2 b.; Chapman, c.; Menzies, c. f.; P. Miller, 2 b.; Sharpe, r. f.; O. Miller, p.

TRUE STORY OF THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE.

No Warrant Was Issued on the Treasury, but Stock Was Issued in Favor of French Republic.

FINAL PAYMENT IN 1823.

Of the \$15,000,000 Agreed On as Purchase Price, \$3,750,000 Was Reserved to Reimburse Americans for Depredations.

The Republic Bureau, Hith St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, July 2.—It has been stated frequently that payment for the Louisiana Purchase was made by a warrant drawn on the Treasury for the sum of \$15,000,000 This has been given apparent corroboration by other statements that the original warrant would be exhibited at St. Louis. As a istence, and the true history of the payment for this vast domain is of interest. entative of the World's Fulr, has been soking into the records of the Treasur, in regard to the Louislana Purchase. A his tory of the payment raide for this territory was complied by R. A. Envley of the Treasury Department, who states that among the national loans of the United States was one known as "Louisiana 6 per cent stock," issued in 1904. Some of these canceled bonds are now on file in the Treasury in a rather mutilated condition and Mr. Cockrell will make an effort to have them exhibited at the Fair and has Chief Clerk Hill's promise to this affect.

ost gratifying.
I had never expected to see three such ted States should pay for the Province of es-forders as the Reliance, Constitu-tes-forders as the Reliance, Constitu-tes forders as the Reliance, Constitu-tes forders as the Reliance, Constitu-tion Columbia racing together," said themselves the payment of the claims for ed debate in the House of Representatives. The not to issue the stock in payment for the Territory, which became known as the Louislana stock, was approved November 10, 1803 (2 Statutes, 245). It provided that, for the purpose of carrying into effect the con-vention of 1803, the Secretary of the Treasmry should issue in favor of the French Republic or its assigns certificates of stock to the sum of \$11.250,000, bearing an interest of 5 per cent per annum from the time at which possession of Louisiana might be obtained in conformity with the treaty, the certificates to be held by the President the association's courts in Ferest Park, the to the Government of France, or to such events having been postponed from last persons as should be authorized to receive Saturday on account of the inclement them, within three months after Louisiana

ity with the provisions of the convention with France. The convention provided that the interest should be payable half yearly, in Lendon, Amsterdam or Paris, and that the stock should be reimbursed in annual payments of not less than three millions each, the first payment to commence fifteen years after the date of the exchange of ratification.

The acts, however, provided that the Sec etary of the Treasury might consent to discharge the stock in four equal annual intallments, and also to shorten the time fixed by the convention for commencing re-imbursements. The annual interest, payable n Europe, was to be paid at the rate of 1 shillings and 5 pence sterling for each dol-lar payable in London and of 212 guilders for each dollar payable in Amsterdam

Sufficient money to pay the interest for the first year was appropriated by the act. An annual sum of \$700,000 (in addition to the annual sinking fund of \$7,300,000, payable out of the duties on merchandise and tonnage, was appropriated, to continue so ap-propriated until the whole debt of the Unied States, including the stock created by the act, was paid.

Under this act, stock for the portion of the purchase money due France, amounting to \$11,250,000, was issued. Its redemption began in 1812 and was completed in 1823, every dollar being paid. For the portion reserved to pay American citizens for spoliation (SL. 750,000) no stock was issued, but the claims were paid in money, except the sum of \$1,-721.02, carried to the surplus fund June 30, 1808.

ARMED GUARDS ARRESTED ABOUT THE LEAD MINES.

Governor Dockery Sends Labor Commissioner to Desloge to Investigate Conditions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Desloge, Mo., July 2,-The situation of the striking miners grows more bitter every

The miners claim the eight-hour law to The miners claim the eight-hour law to be in force. The operators of the Federal and Columbia mines have refused to recognize the law and claim that it is not applicable on the part of labor. Mat Wasley of the National Miners' Union has counseled the strikers to stand firmly.

Governor Dockery has sent Labor Commissioner Anderson and Adjutant General Downs to the lead belt in St. Francois County to ascertain the facts. This evening the State Board of Arbitrators, Messrs. Allen, Childers and Anderson, arrived, It may be some days before either side of the disputants will be ready to arbitrate.

Negrocs Held Convention.

REPUPLIC SPECIAL.

Pine Binff, Ark. July 2.—The Negro Business
Men's League of Arkansas convened in annual
ression here to-day. Effect delegates were aupointed to the Mational Convention of Negro
Leagues, to beld in Mashville, Tenn. in August in his address, the president strongly adto-convention to the stabilishment of a school in Arlanguage where negro youths might secure a businers education.

REPUBLICAPECIAL.

Faducah, Ky., July 2.-J., G. Müller, administrator of the estate of Johnnie Smith, deceased, filed a suit this afternoon against the illinois Central for \$28,000 damages. Miss Smith was killed last August by a freight train on a trestle near Dawson during the local Illinois Central shop employes' picnic.

Administrator Sues Railrond.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

SALARIES OF PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS INCREASED \$77,308.

Special Raise of Six Per Cent and Annual Improvement of \$76,564.70 Arising From Length of Service, Makes Total Addition to Pay-Roll \$153,872.20—Salary Appropriation \$1,341,859,901 for Year.

BOARD SETS ASIDE \$80,000 FOR FREE TEXT-BOOKS NEXT FALL

The Board of Education at its meeting | in a general way is based on an increase last night increased the salary relief the of about 6 per cent, teachers in the St. Louis public schools \$77,00%

This, in addition to the annual improve- increased, because they compare favorably ment in salaries arising from length of with those paid in other cities for similar service, which would amount to \$76,563,70 service. for the year, makes the total increase of increase in the first year of beginners who the salary roll \$153,872.70.

The board also decided, beginning next September, to furnish free text-books where the pupil is beginning subjects which necessitute the purchase of new books.

tion of \$50,000;

Stationery, so far as needed in the schooloom, will likewise be furnished pupils free of charge by the board. The item of free books and stationery required an appropria-

ing it.

schedule of salaries is in many respects considered better than the one just preced-

are still learning how to teach.

The total amount required for teachers' salaries for 1903-4 is \$1.311,859.90. The following table shows the increases The improvement to the rate of salaries and the amounts:

The increase in salary affects every

The High School salaries have not been

The schedule does not carry with it an

In addition to the improvement in salaries

the schedule adopted last night represents an adjustment of the yearly rate of nat-

ural increase. For this reason the new

teacher and principal in the district schools.

SCHEDULE OF TEACHERS' SALARIES, BY RANK, FOR 1903-1904. First Second Third Fourth Fifth Sixth Year, Year, Year, Year, Year, Year,

	Year.	Year.	Year.	Year	Year.	1 car
Principal High School	3,100	\$3,600	Acces	******		****
Principal Class A Schools	1.840	1.968	2.061	2.184	2,394	*2,4%
Principals Class B Schoolst	1.600	1.744	1.840	1.968		*****
Principal Class C. Schools	1.304	1.432	1.540	1.640	*******	
Principal Clars D Schools		1.000	1,104	1.160	1,216	
Principal Class E Schools	540	5015	5973	1,000		
		754	872	896		
Principal Class F Schools	1.77				*****	****
Principal Class G Schools		689	728	*****	******	*****
Assistant principal	2.169	2,240	2.260	2.472		
Head assistant	1.896	1.944	2.099	2.064	Anna	
First assistant	1.456	1.552	1,648	1,752	1,858	
Second assistant	1.211	1.463	1,456	1.504	1.552	
Third assistant		1.096	1.144	1.200	1.248	*****
Fourth assistant	5000	830	896	944	1.000	
Plant assistant a commentation	201					*****
Fifth assistant		736	784	810	*****	*****
Head nedstant	720	775	532	896	948	*1.000
First assistant	569	63.45	572	7.5%	754	*500
second assistant	429	496	536	589	624	64
KINDERGARTENS. Supervisor and Normal instructor	1 500	1.994	1.976	2,048		
First Normal Instructor				-	*****	*****
rarst Normal Instructor	200	840	896	*****	*****	*****
Second Normal instructor	44.6	449	201	******	*****	*****
Office assistant	(A14)	749	169		*****	*****
Director, whole day	925	1277	672	724	780	*****
Director, half day	328	292	418			*****
Pald assistant, whole day	400	448	419			*****
Paid assistant, half day	272	208	836	*****		*****
Music supervisor, male	1:720	1.648	1,752	1.856	+ 000	
Assistant supervisor, female	44400				1,368	*****
Assistant Supervisor, remaie	3999	1,045	2.136	1,224	1,320	
Assistant supervisor, female (half day) DRAWING.		529	576	624	672	•••••
Supervisor	1.520	1.649	1.752	1.856	1.968	
First assistant	1 000	1.948	1,136	1.224	1000	
second assistant	Trees	500	504		1.329	*****
PRIMARY.				1.000	1,104	*****
upervisor	1,520	1,619	1.762	1,856	1,968	
Assistant supervisor PHYSICAL CULTURE. Supervisor (half day)	960	1.018	1,136	1,224	1,329	*****
Supervisor thatf days	7794	784	\$49	896		
Instructor (half day	610	672	696	724	*****	*****
Instructor-High School (male)	1 0000	1.056			155555	*****
instructor-High School (female)	0.00		1.104	*****	*****	*****
DEAR MITTE SCHOOL		912	952	*****	*****	*****
Principal	1.120	1,200	1,200	*****	*****	*****
MANUAL TRAINING.	400	(Carana)				
nstructor, manual training	800	896	*****		225722	
Instructor, demestic science	800	896			******	
Instructor, sewing tpro rata	600	632	*****			
Principal	1210					
Assistant	44.00	111111	*****	*****	******	
POST CONTRACTOR SANCTOR SANCTO	1.500	201227	4.050	*****		****
Assistant superintendent		3,750		*****		

SKELETON OF NINE-FOOT MAN FOUND AMID RUINS

OF PREHISTORIC CITY BY PRINCETON EXPLORERS. Big Timber, Mont., July 2-Wonderful finds of bones of prehistoric animals are being made in the Fish Creek country by Professor Marcus S. Farr and a party

· of students from Princeton University. The remains of a stone age city have been discovered in which the bones of animals of great size along with stone implements of all kinds, many of which · are ornamented with gems, were found.

in a mound near the creek was found the almost complete sacreton of The bones showed that the man, when alive, measured nearly nine feet In a mound near the creek was found the almost complete skeleton of a man.

The faith of the United States was and was of powerful build.

pledged to the payment of the interest and reimbursement of the principal in conforming the principal in co Nearby was the skeleton of a woman, a trifle smaller. The skeleton of an ani-• as large as a small horse, was also found.

NEW YORK NATIONALS

WILL ENJOIN ELBERFELD.

Application to Be Made to Keep Shortstop Out of Games Played in

made on the part of Charles Comiskey or the American League to procure a restrain-George Davis from playing with the Giants in Chicago.

Application to Be Made to Keep Shortstop Out of Games Played in New York City.

The action on the part of the New York National League Club was decided upon this morning at a conference between John T. Brush and Sullivan. The announcement that the officers of the Chicago American League team would proceed against Davis precipitated the present proceedings. The New York Americans will be home from their Western trip in time to meet the Chicagos at the American League Park on July 4 and if the local courts grant the restraining Norman Etherfield from playing with the New York American League baseball team in games played in this city. The papers are being prepared by Cornelius Sullivan of the law firm of Nicell, Anable and Lindsay, counsel to the New York National

Lindsay, counsel to the New York National League Club.

Sullivan has instructed Sears Meagher & Whitney, Chicago attorneys, to look out for the interests of the New York National League Club, in case any attempt is

Eiberfield.

What the effect of the move will be remains to be seen, but the chances are that a very serious row between the two big leagues will be precipitated. At present time almost any player on the Gordon payroll could be spared more easily than the former Tiger. Eiberfield.

SENATOR HOPKINS SAYS SOUTH WILL BE A DISGRACE

UNTIL IT SHALL ELECT NEGROES FOR CONGRESSMEN. 2 Chicago, July 2.-Retaliation against the Southern States that have disfranchised the negroes was orged last night by United States Senator Hopkins, who spoke at a meeting called for the purpose of condemning the action of the per-

sons who took part in the Belleville, III., lynching. He denounced the lynchers in strong terms and then proceeded to a discussion of the negro question. "It is a shame and a disgrace to the States of Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana," he said, "that there are no longer men of color in their congressional . delegations. Until public sentiment has been aroused and these States return
 negroes to Congress, it will continue to be a disgrace to the people of the United

Cancerous Ulcers

ROOTED IN THE BLOOD. After the age of 45 or 50 when the vital powers are naturally weaker

it is noticed that a hurt of any kind heals slowly and often a very insignificant scratch or bruise becomes

4. States.

A small pimple came on my jaw, but gave me no pain or inconvenience, and I should have forgotten about it had it not begun to inflame and itel; it growths, moles and pimples that have been on the body almost from the body almost from birth begin to inflame and fester, and before very long are large eating, sloughing ulcers.

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A small pimple came on my jaw, but gave me no pain or inconvenience, and I should have forgotten about it had it not begun to inflame and item, the was as large as a began to eat and spread, until it was as large as to give it a fair trial, and it is remarkable what a began to heal and after taking a few bottles disappeared entirely. This was two years ago; there are continues good. Mrs. R. SHIRER, Wyaconda, Mo.

Whenever a sore or ulcer is slow in healing then you may be sure something is radically wrong with your blood. Some old taint or poison that has been slumbering there for years, is beginning to assert itself, and breaks out and becomes a bad ulcer and perhaps the beginning of Cancer. These oid sores are rooted in the blood, and while washes, soaps, salves, etc., keep



the surface clean they are not healing. A blood medicine to purify and strengthen the polluted blood and a tonic to build up the general system is what is needed, and S. S. S. is just such a remedy. No poison is so powerful and no general system. that this great vegetable blood remedy cannot reach it, and ulcers of every kind quickly yield to its wonderful curative properties. If you have an old sore or ulcer, write us all about it and medical advice or any information

you may desire will be given by our physicians without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.